The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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Lemon Grove's 'First Dude' loves the language of jazz

by Steven Saint

When you hear Latin jazz rolling across the rooftops and pounding down the alleyways, you don't immediately ponder whether or not the music has a 12-measure structure or if the chords include the key's seventh, ninth or thirteenth notes. You don't envision Portuguese slave ships or Jelly Roll Morton playing something a little bit different than the blues.

You simply feel an irrepressible urge to get up and dance.

Steve Baker will be happy to get you dancing or, if you'd like, he'll be just as happy describing how Cuban drum cadences differ from Brazilian, and how an obscure Cajun composer named Louis Moreau Gottschalk probably invented what a lot of people would call "jazz."

Steve Baker will bring his quartet — and the music of the world — to Berry Street Park Thursday. *Photo by Steven Saint*

Baker is maybe best known as Director of Music and Classified Senate President at Cuyamaca Community College (although he just transferred to Grossmont College this month). His other claims to fame include playing keyboards on "Lemon Grove" from the *Homegrown II* album (*"Like most other towns, it's got a Broadway and a Main ..."*), backing Victor Marchese and being Mayor Mary Sessom's better half.

Thursday, he'll be in Berry Street Park from 6:30 - 8 p.m., headlining the city's third free "Concert in the Park" with his Latin jazz quartet. What the audience will hear, Baker says, is "World Music," an amalgam of aboriginal rhythms and American sounds.

"The purpose of music is to make you feel different ways," he says. "In this music, the drumming styles go back thousands of years. The drumming is so primal, you can't help but get into it."

Baker graduated from Monte Vista High School in 1968 and found himself interested in everything from Harry Belafonte to Jimi Hendrix. His parents sang in gospel quartets and Baker found himself mesmerized by gospel piano players like Jimmy Swaggert ("Jerry Lee Lewis in church.")

He dabbled with music at Grossmont College while searching for a vocational direction, eventually deciding music was the direction and studying classical piano at UCSD. While learning the classics by day, he played jazz by night with the Keystone Brothers swing combo led by former Tommy Dorsey sideman Joe Callahan.

He remembers the days — the mid-1970s — when black drummers would be rejected by country club owners and even Hampton Hawes was asked to leave the Chateau Club near San Diego State after sitting in a set with the Keystone Brothers.

His wife is now mayor of Lemon Grove, which means incessant phones calls and nightly functions as head of state.

Some called jazz "improvisation" and others "spontaneous composition." Baker says he learned that jazz isn't just music, it's a language.

"When musicians are playing, they're having a conversation in the language of jazz," he says. "Some people speak in clichés, some use hip phrases. You have to be widely listened so you can recognize what it is someone is saying and answer back."

Like any language, jazz has rules. First, the band runs through the melody, or "head," whether it's "Tea for Two" or "Satin Doll." Then the chords are repeated, but players take turns creating variations and playing solos. When everyone's had a turn to say what they want around the melody, the band regroups to create a collective ending.

Baker started playing with Brazilians in the late 1980s. Their chord progressions were familiar, but they played with a distinct Portuguese accent, using African drums and bass patterns that seemed to run backwards. Despite a master's degree in performance, it took Baker months to get the drift.

Now he's hooked, like Antonin Dvorak traveling to America, discovering Native American music and running back to compose the "New World Symphony."

"Brazilian is some of the happiest music I've ever heard," he says. "It's optimistic. It's bright. There's a power in it."

Baker will probably need more of that power in the days to come. He's setting up shop to teach theory and performance at Grossmont College in the fall. He'll be working on the music for a production of "Carnival." He's helping bring guest musicians into the Lemon Grove schools.

His wife is now mayor of Lemon Grove, which means incessant phone calls and nightly functions as head of state. She also has a law practice to maintain and their two children have homework and games and lessons.

Oh yeah, and there's music to be learned before Thursday's concert. But don't worry. When you hear it drifting across the wind in the pepper trees, you'll know exactly what to do.

City reinvents reinventing with 'Project Our Town'

by Steven Saint

Doug Yount is trying to reinvent how people in Lemon Grove talk about "reinventing" Lemon Grove. He spent the better part of an hour at Tuesday's City Council meeting describing total quality management without saying "reengineer," "benchmarking" or "total quality management."

He insists on calling it "Project Our Town."

"This is an easier way to bring the community and council together on goals of quality of life without getting bogged down in management techniques," Yount said Wednesday. "I go for the old adage, 'Keep it simple.'"

Yount's Project Our Town isn't straight out of W. Edwards Deming's "14 Points of Quality," rather it's a merging of various ideas and philosophies on city government. True to Deming (the American who is often credited with turning Japan into an industrial force), however, is the basic belief that government is a *process*, not a program.

Yount pointed to a stack of planning documents and budgets and told the council the city has enough programs. What is needed now is a process to implement the council's goals in a unified manner.

"We need a simple but effective process to get from our present quality of life to what is outlined in these 10 inches of documents," he said.

Part of that process is drafting a "performance budget," which goes beyond columns of numbers to outline concrete priorities and goals that can be measured at regular intervals. Yount said standard budgeting tells people how much money the city spent on a given department, but does not reflect whether or not the city was successful in reaching its goals.

Through Project Our Town, the council will adopt specific priorities and goals after receiving citizen input in a town meeting setting. The staff will develop ways to measure the progress towards those goals.

For instance, if the goal is to process building permits in a reasonable amount of time, the staff will develop targets for permit handling, measure progress and advise the city manager on whether or not the department has sufficient personnel to meet the goals.

Yount's biggest departure from standard total quality management techniques is what he calls "sense of community" projects. Assistant City Manager Bob Richardson told the council the city is studying the "barn raising" phenomenon in the agricultural society dominant before World War II.

"Barn raising flourished throughout the country until the late 1940s," he said. "Paint Lemon Grove is an experiment in this type of event."

Richardson said agricultural communities did not have local governments to perform public works services, so the community had to devise its own programs. If someone's barn burned down, the whole town might turn out and rebuild it in one day. The short-term project had an attainable goal and was celebrated with a social event after sundown.

He said initial surveys of neighbors reveals that the painting of unsightly houses through the Paint Lemon Grove project has increased people's feeling of neighborhood and their willingness to take charge of their street.

Yount said he is hoping to devise other types of "sense of community" projects and conduct them in 75 percent Lemon Grove's neighborhoods over the next five years.

The council approved Yount's concepts 4 - 0, with Councilman Craig Lake abstaining.

"I've always felt that there's something missing in local government," Yount said. "Local governments should not try to do everything, but focus on what makes people's lives better."

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July 5, 1996 through July 11, 1996

7500 blk. Pacific Ave. Threatening suicide.
Skyline Dr./Mt. Vernon St. Vehicle accident.
Broadway/Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle fire.
8500 blk. Golden Ave. Difficulty breathing.
Broadway/Buena Vista Ave. Gunshot/shooting victim.
2100 blk. Camino De Las Palmas. Asthma.
2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Cut wrists.
1900 blk. Ensenada St. Snake removal.
2100 blk. Ensenada St. Fireworks.
7800 blk. Golden Ave. Difficulty breathing.
8300 blk. Broadway. Reset alarms.
3200 blk. Main St. Seizure.
7900 blk. North Ave. Medical aid.
7600 blk. Broadway. Vehicle accident.
7000 blk. Broadway. Commercial/industrial fire.
2300 blk. Berry St. Single engine response.
7000 blk. Broadway. Child locked in auto.
1700 blk. Dayton Dr. Unknown medical.
7100 blk. Broadway. Alarms ringing-commercial.
8200 blk. Golden Ave. Fall.
Hwy 94 EB/Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle accident freeway.
2400 blk. New Jersey Ave. Abdominal pains.
2400 blk. New Jersey Ave. Medical aid.
2100 blk. Ensenada St. Assault victim.
2100 blk. Ensenada St. Childbirth or related.
7400 blk. Pacific Ave. Vomiting blood.
7100 blk. Broadway. Alarms ringing-commercial.
1900 blk. El Prado Ave. Overdose.
3200 blk. Main St. Evaluate for the Sheriff.
2700 blk. Corona St. Possible heart.
1300 blk. Skyline Dr. Reaction to insect bite.
8100 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Medical aid.
1600 blk. San Altos Pl. Drowning.
2500 blk. Camino De Las Palmas. Alarms ringing-residential.

Obituaries

Willis John Bowersox

Willis John Bowersox, a former Lemon Grove city councilman, died on June 16, 1996, in Florissant, Colo. He was 74.

Mr. Bowersox was born May 10, 1922 in Littleton, Colo., and lived in Lemon Grove for 42 years. He worked as a PBX supervisor for Pacific Bell.

Mr Bowersox served in the Army Signal Corps from 1944 to 1946, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. He had been a member of the Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club and served on both the city planning commission and city council.

He lived in Florissant since 1988.

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Leona Irene (Towner) Bowersox; three sons, James L. Bowersox, city manager of Poway, J. Richard Bowersox of Bakersfield and Major Robert V. Bowersox, USAF, of Minot, N.D.; two daughters, Judith Cherry of San Diego and Shirley Beyer of Mission Viejo; 18 grandchildren and a great granddaughter..

Services were held at Littleton Cemetery in Littleton Colo.

Hazel Mulkey

Hazel Mulkey, a former kindergarten teacher in the Lemon Grove School District, died July 16, 1996 after a long illness.

Mrs. Mulkey taught in Lemon Grove from 1946 to 1954. Survivors include her husband, J. Morris Mulkey, who was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lemon Grove between 1946 - 1954; a son, John Mulkey; and a daughter, Sue Bromley.

A memorial service will be held at on July 23 at the South Side Baptist Church in Fort Collins, Colo.

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July	12	85	63
July	13	82	62
July	14	80	64
July	15	74	62
July	16	75	63

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Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population: **25,100**
Incorporated: **1977**
Area: **3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income: **$34,399**

Mayor: **Mary Teresa Sessom**
Council: **Thomas Clabby**
Craig Lake
Dwight Shelley
Jeff Jandura
City Manager: **Doug Yount**
Planning Director: **Jim Butler**
Attorney: **Gloria McLean**
City Clerk: **Christine Taub**
Sheriff's Capt.: **Yolanda Collins**
Fire Chief: **William Wright**

Congressional district:
52nd - Duncan Hunter
State Senate district:
40th - Steve Peace
State Assembly district:
77th - Steve Baldwin
Supervisorial district:
2nd - Dianne Jacob

1993 taxable sales: **$1.47 million**

M is for Mayor

Personal comments of Mayor Mary Sessom

I would like to extend to the people of Lemon Grove an open invitation to two events, scheduled for next week. On July 20, the first Mayor's Coffee will be held. This Coffee is an opportunity for Lemon Grove citizens to meet with me on a one-on-one basis for an informal chat. Any topic is fair game. This Coffee will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at Pullman's Diner at the corner of Washington and Broadway.

For the first time in the City's history, the State of the City address will be televised. I will be giving the address on July 23 at noon in the Community Center. If you want to be a part of this, please feel free to attend. For those of you who can't make the live address, Cox will rebroadcast it on channel 24 on July 25, at 4:00 p.m. and July 30 at 6 p.m.

See you there!

B Words

by Bob Burns

God bless you, Lloyd

Some times fate places us in unique places and connects us to special people. When Jackie, our children, and myself first came to Lemon Grove we chose a residence on Englewood Drive. Our next door neighbors were a nice family named Van Riper. Lloyd, Lillian, and their kids Paul and Louise were unassuming and friendly.

We recently learned of Lloyd's passing, and have since been been made aware of the special role that our neighbor had in medical advances that benefit us all. Mr. Rene Collette, who worked with him at Convair back in the late '50s, elaborated upon their work together at that time. Rene supervised the team of technicians that made the "invention" of the first heart-lung machine to be used on a human patient. In 1950, Dr. Glen Gibbons performed the first open heart surgery using such a device. The first patient was an Evelyn Malava who had an atrial septal defect repaired. She lived almost another 20 years and died of conditions unrelated to the surgery.

For those who knew him, Lloyd was a master watchmaker and a technician that was just right for the job. The doctors knew what they wanted, and the Convair team gave it to them, thus making open heart surgery practical, and laying the groundwork for the technology of today. Just as the company came through with the military aircraft that won WWII, they tackled this totally unrelated task with the same vigor and expertise. Using condoms for bladders to gentle the circulation of fragile blood cells, and water pressure instead of electricity, the very large machine evolved. Names like William Childs, Eddie Leak, Lawrence Kamm and Emmett Fowler, combined with many of the aerospace company to philanthropically develop the machine. I do not know how many of our present day residents are aware of these facts, but I thought that they should be.

Riding along in the volunteer patrol car with Rene, and the realization that our neighbor of 30 years ago who so patiently fixed my wifes' antique clock, made me reflect upon the many events that we either do not know about or do not appreciate. The gigantic accomplishments of someone so close just boggles the mind. Lloyd was probably devising that machine when he and I were discussing how to trim the Eugenia hedge that divided our front yards.

Born in Felton, Minn., he passed away June 18, 1996 in Sun City, Calif. He is mourned by Paul and Louise and their families. I am sure that there are those who knew the Van Ripers and will be interested in this piece, and will recall them as treasured friends.

It makes one think about how many very special people we must meet along life's highway, and wonder how many very special accomplishments they have achieved that we know nothing about. A friend that we have known for many years, casually divulged that he had jumped over the side before his ship, the Hornet, went down. Another high school buddy, who I thought a bit awkward, became a renowned orthopedic surgeon. Too bad we often learn these things too late.

In the Service

Army Pvt. **Tabitha M. Goodwin**, a 1992 graduate of Mount Miguel High School, has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions and special training in human relations. Goodwin is the daughter of Bill Goodwin of Spring Valley, and Kathy Goodwin of Lemon Grove.

Air Force **Airman Jason L. Jeitler**, a 1993 graduate of Mount Miguel High School, has graduated from the security apprentice course at the Air Force Security Police Academy, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Students were taught operations security systems, tactics and weapons use, handling and safety. Training included instruction in sentry duty, challenging, search procedures, general police duties, guard-mount, application of force, legal considerations, communications and CPR. Procedures and tactics in the threat spectrum of terrorism and antiterrorism, resources protection, response force operations, and aerospace systems security were instructed.

Jeitler is the son of Daniel and Cindy Jeitler of Lemon Grove. His wife, Christie, is the daughter of Larry Herring, also of Lemon Grove.

Privatizing food stamp workfare nixed

by Dave Schwab

The county has opted not to contract out employment training for food-stamp recipients as a cost-savings option in the Department of Social Services.

The Board of Supervisors July 16 also nixed a proposal to lop 70 percent from the Food Stamp Employment Training Program's (FSETP's) $1.26 million budget for FY 96-97 by eliminating county matching funds for the program. County staff determined such a drastic cut would result in a rise in food stamp cases.

Food Stamp Employment Training is a state-mandated program ensuring able-bodied food-stamp recipients participate in work-related activities geared toward securing paid employment and self-sufficiency. Food stamp recipients are now required to document completion of 24 job-search contacts within eight weeks, and attend follow-up job counseling interviews, in order maintain program eligibility.

Yvonne Campbell, assistant deputy director of the Department of Social Services, said a county staff investigation determined privatizing food stamp employment training would not save county funds, and drastically reduce program flexibility.

"We do a combination of activities with our (Social Services) county and federal dollars, run our workfare and general relief programs in combination with one another," noted Campbell. "Our analysis showed you'd get the most efficient use of your dollars by not privatizing.

"If you contracted out, you'd pretty much only be able to operate a food-stamp program, where your people are still seeking employment that's not at any cost to the county. General relief is 100 percent cost to the county, so if you contracted that out, you'd have to develop some type of in-house workfare program for general relief. We have two very strong (welfare) programs because we leverage those funds to combine the programs."

Several California counties have contracted out parts of their food stamp program, but none had contracted out the entire program.

The FSETP was cut by half by the county in FY 95-96. The program is currently staffed by the county at a level allowing development of workfare job sites for all public assistance programs, and on documenting program compliance, terminating recipients who do not comply.

Besides general relief and food stamps, workfare is also required of county recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The county presently operates 290 worksites involving 415 locations and more than 1,750 job orders in its workfare program. Many public agencies, including county departments and community agencies, rely on community service performed by workfare participants.

Community Notes

The 45-year reunion of Kearny High School's Class of 1951 will be held on the evening of October 5, at the Hanalei Hotel in Mission Valley. We invited all our classmates to attend an evening of entertainment, renewed friendships, and memories. Friends and former schoolmates of other Kearny classes are also welcome to join us.

For more information, please contact Mrs. Ramona (Price) Alexander at 295-2777.

A committee assigned by Cuyamaca College's Associated Student Government (ASG) to overhaul its constitution has uncovered nearly 40 flaws in the document, which was drafted by last year's president, Thad Lunceford. Troubles in the 29-page constitution include numerous typographical errors, unworkable laws, an unusable election code and unequal work loads for ASG executives. If the changes are ratified by the student government, the new constitution will be presented to the Governing Board and the Cuyamaca administration for approval.

Reel Thoughts

'Fled' is felonious assault on the senses

by Greg Eichelberger

If it were up to me, the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release of "Fled", directed by Kevin Hooks and starring Laurence Fishburne and Stephen Baldwin should be arrested and charged with grand larceny in the first degree.

Like a celluloid Bonnie and Clyde, this film rips-off past motion pictures with every passing moment, sometimes two at a time.

There's the black and white convict chained together schtick, done better and more interesting in 1958's "The Defiant Ones," the black/white animosity and begrudging respect from "48 Hours," the running from a train scene from "Stand By Me," the escaped cons running through a drainpipe sequence from "The Fugitive," the beautiful Hispanic female hostage who turns out to be of invaluable assistance from "The Running Man," various views of slow-motion gunshot deaths courtesy of "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid," the strip club scene, from "Beverly Hills Cop II," the gruff, yet lovable black police captain (director's father, Robert Hooks) from "Starsky And Hutch," and an ending taken right out of "Where Eagles Dare" and the pilot episode of TV's "Mannix".

I could go on, but I think you get the point.

There is very little new or refreshing about this movie, other than the usual valiant efforts by Fishburne and the youngest Baldwin brother. Both are hampered, however, by a stilted script, an implausible plot, and scene after scene plagued with continuity glitches. In fact, the whole movie looks like it was filmed in "Confuse-O-Vision".

Laurence Fishburne (right) and Stephen Baldwin recover a computer disk with guns drawn in the action-adventure film "Fled."

The picture starts off with an exploding order of Sezchuan chicken, which proves that either Chinese food is worse for us than we've been told, or that an hour after this film is over, you feel like watching it again. I opt for the former, since one viewing is one more than enough.

Computer hacker Baldwin is serving an 18-month prison sentence in Georgia for using the telephone's computer system to tap into the networks of companies and steal money. One such firm, Brigantine International, is a dummy corporation used to front the Cuban Mafia (hey, somebody has to be the bad guy, here).

After a violent shoot-out, while working on a road gang, Baldwin and Fishburne, now chained together for no good reason other than to further the flimsy plot, take off on the lamb.

The leader of the Cuban organization is Michael Nader, and he needs to procure a disk with incriminating evidence from Baldwin.

To accomplish this, he sends his sadistic hired assassin, Santiago (Victor Rivers-looking like Kevin Kline in "Love You To Death") to bring back the disk at all costs.

All the while, the two main characters exchange "clever" patter, which doesn't pay-off until the final scene. And our senses are pelted with the obligatory, mind-numbing chase and crash sequences.

Throw into this cinematic food processor, a treacherous U.S. Marshall (Robert John Burke-"Rambling Rose") and a slow-talking Atlanta police officer, Will Patton ("Copycat"), who spews trite and unnecessary Southern homilies likes a cross between Jed Clampett and James Carvel, and you have one mish-mash of a movie.

But that should come as no surprise, since it was produced by Frank Mancuso, Jr. and Vikki Williams, the same duo that brought us "Species," "Friday The 13th, III and IV," "Cool World" and "Back To The Beach."

Save your money and rent "The Defiant Ones", even after 30 years, it is a thousand times more entertaining.

Watching this film is about as fun as working on a chain gang,

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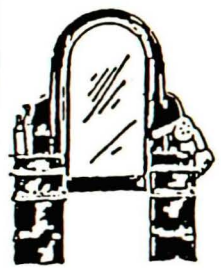

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J743.8 Ames, Draw 50 Boats, Ships, Trucks and Planes
J599.004 Endangered Mammals of North America
J387.155 Lighthouses: Watchers of the Sea
YA F Zindel, The Doom Stone
JE Z Zlotow, The Old Dog (sweet book about the death of an old dog)
JE B Brusca, Three Friends/Tres Amigos (bilingual)
JE K Geoffrey Groundhog Predicts the Weather
JE S Firefighters
JE G Gililand, Not in the House, Newton!
JF Shaw, Kirsten Learns a Lesson, Kirsten's Surprise, Happy Birthday, Kirsten, Changes for Kirsten, and Meet Kirsten

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT THE LEMON GROVE LIBRARY

Children's and Young Adult

JF Mills, Claudia Forever
JF Amy Gordon, Midnight Magic
JF Dick King-Smith, The School Mouse
JF The Haunted House: a collection of Stories
JE Eve Bunting, Dandelions
JE George Shannon, Heart to Heart
JE Joose, Snow Day!
JE Weber, Do You See a Mouse?
J324.623 Let Women Vote!
J6411.512 Wilkes, Children's Step by Step Cookbook
J306.8745 Everything you Need to Know About Moving in with Your Grandparents of Other Relatives
J610 Eyewitness Science: Medicine
J793.8 Mastering Magic
YA 796.91 Ice Skating
JB Ruth Bader Ginsburg

Adult Fiction

Kinsolving, Mister Christian
Holland, Lord of the Dead
Mary Higgins Clark, Moonlight Becomes You
Brock, Action at Boundary Peak
Roberts, Pray God to Die
Willa Cather, Three Complete Novels: O Pioneer, Song of the Lark
Alexander's Bridge
Brown, Audrey Hepburn's Neck
O'Nan, Names of the Dead
Janet Oke, Gown of Spanish Lace
Kelton, The Pumpkin Rollers
Cadnum, Judas Glass
Riley, Serpent Garden
Walters, The Dark Room
Larry Niven, Ringworld Throne

Adult Nonfiction

743.85 The Alphabet and Elements of Lettering
332.0240 The 401(K) Book
658.314 How to Grow People into Self-Starters
649.1 Jan Arnow, Teaching Peace: How to Raise Children to Live in Harmony
643.7 Home Improvement 1-2-3: Expert Advice from Home Depot
641.5631 DeBakey, The New Living Heart Diet
B RODMAN, Rodman, Dennis, Bad as I Wanna Be

Adult Fiction

Shoemaker, Dark Horse
Bass, Maiden Sky
Swift, Last Orders
Kagan, Blue Heaven
Mapson, Shadow Ranch
Oke, Drums of Change
Kaminsky, Leiberman's Law
Fforde, The Rose Revived
Santiago, America's Dream
Novas, Mangos, Bananas and Coconuts: a Cuban Love Story
Mistry, A Fine Balance
Morris, Gilbert, Tracks of Deceit
Oeste, The Last Pumpkin Paper
Caarillo, My Ride with Gus
Rothenberg, Dandelion Murders
Beaton, Death of a Charming Man
Black, Vow of Devotion
Perry, Pentecost Alley
Roberts, Duke of Cleveland
Lanchester, Debt to Pleasure
Jordan, Crown of Swords
Doig, Bucking the Sun
Grisham, Runaway Jury
Wambaugh, Floaters

Summer Reading Program in Full Swing!

The Summer Reading Program, "Camp Read S'more," is again a successful and fun adventure. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library and Wells Fargo Bank, it has attracted 250 children so far who will read at least 10 books before July 27. Children put their names on little tents for the bulletin board, and the campsites are all filled and tents are spilling over into the Community Room forest! 150 children showed up to make Teddy Bears at our first program!

Children, whether they signed up to read or not, are invited to come to future programs: preschool storytimes at 10:30 a.m. on July 25 and Aug. 1, and family programs at 2 p.m. of "Kruisin' Kritters" on July 25 and the Awards Party outside the Library on Aug. 1

Reader's Theater/Puppet Club

So far five children are signed up and having fun working with Dorothy Scott on "Cinderella." The group is meeting on Thursdays at 3 p.m. during the month of July. Call Vickie Mulrean at the Library at 463-9819 if your children over the age of 8 are interested in perhaps participating in the fall.

The next meeting of the Friends of the Library will be July 25 at 9 a.m. in the Community Room at the Library, 8073 Broadway.
All are welcome to attend.

AT THE MAY MEETING

The hot lazy days of summer are upon us and many people are away on vacation, but 13 Friends of the Library attended the regular meeting and conducted the business for the month of July. We completed paying for the cost of the Children's Summer Reading Program, but most noteworthy was an allocation of $600 for the purchase of new books for the library.

Much time was spent planning the next book sale on July 27. We are delighted at the quality and quantity of books donated to us. We thank you Lemon Grove, for being so supportive. Together we DO make a difference.

Be sure to mark your calendars for July 27, 1996 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for another great "Inside-Outside" booksale at the Lemon Grove Library, 8073 Broadway. We're looking forward to seeing all our old friends.

QUICK REVIEWS OF RECENT BOOKS

(Reviews are by Margrette Carr)

"Breaking the News: How the Media Undermine American Democracy" by James Fallows

James Fallows is a regular commentator on National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" (in San Diego that means KPBS 89.5 FM), and he is worth a listen as well as a read. This book details the reasons behind our disenchantment with the media as a whole by describing how they ignore citizens' concerns and present politics as sporting events, rather than as opportunities to deal with public issues. Many journalists are too wrapped up in their own celebrity to remember they should be reporters, explaining to us how events and issues fit into our lives rather than talking down to us and attacking each other on Sunday morning talk shows. We feel frustrated, annoyed and powerless by the media's lack of responsibility to the public they are supposed to serve. "Breaking the News" is very well written; I found it impossible to put down. I can only hope that editors, producers, reporters and journalists of all media will read it, too. **MC**

"No Harm" by Wendy Hornsby

For murder mystery fans, this is a great read. The heroine Kate Teague has inherited a fortune in Southern California real estate from her murdered mother. Her own life is threatened as she explores her family's tangled past, trying to discover the truth. Hornsby wrote this, her first book, almost 10 years ago, and it's a shocker. **MC**

"77th Street Requiem: A Maggie MacGowen Mystery" by Wendy Hornsby

I thought Hornsby would have difficulty topping her first effort, "No Harm", but I was wrong. "Requiem" is really something. Hornsby seamlessly weaves real events and real people into a fictional account of murder and mayhem in Los Angeles. Heroine MacGowen is a documentary filmmaker investigating the never-solved murder of an LA cop in 1974. She contacts people who knew him back then and sets up interviews, but some of them are murdered or attacked before she can get them on film. What started a reasonably straightforward documentary turns into something much more complicated and dangerous. **MC**

Ron Day reviews *New Yorker* article by Salman Rusdie

In the June-July issue of the "New Yorker" magazine, there is a interesting essay entitled, "In Defense of the Novel, Yet Again" by the famous writer Salman Rushdie. Rushdie calls our attention to other writers including V.S. Naipaul and Professor George Steiner who have proclaimed the "prestige of the novel is extremely low," that the novel as a literary art form may have "outlived its historical moment." Many serious readers now utter the words, "I never read novels" with conscious pride.

Rushdie disagrees with this pessimistic viewpoint. He feels it is an European view, that these critics paint a picture of an exhausted post-war Europe, ignoring the fact that great novels are being written in India, the Caribbean and Latin America. Rushdie maintains a new type of novel is emerging, one he calls postcolonial, transnational, interlingual and cross cultural.

Contemporary novelists feel free to blend different types of literary forms. They blur the boundaries among biographies, histories, investigative reporting, "travel writing," fiction and personal essay writing to produce a hybrid-form of novel. Rushdie welcomes this new hybrid-form of novel.

Some people believe the availability of high-paying writing jobs in television, movies and advertising copyrighting diverts talent from potential writing of novels. Rushdie disagrees and considers that perhaps the low-tech nature of the act of writing in the solitude of one room to be an asset.

Rushdie believes one of the difficulties readers of contemporary novels in the United States confront is the bewildering number of new novels published yearly - 5,000 in 1995. He blames publishers who, in his opinion, have abdicated their professional responsibility and make little effort to separate good manuscripts from mediocre and bad ones. Their attitude is, let the market decide. This policy of overpublishing and overhyping is counterproductive.

The contemporary novelist must contend with pressures from groups of people who seek to limit free expression through censorship and intolerance. Writers are often criticized for their opinions that may be considered offensive to certain religious, racial or ethnic groups. And if writers' ideas are too different from these held by the majority of people, the writers are considered to be a threat to an orderly and disciplined society.

Yet in spite of all these factors Rushdie feels that the art of writing good novels is not dead, but very much alive, and that there will always be a minority of readers ready to buy and read good novels.

Things to Do!

Heritage Museum to present 'Yemen'

The Heritage of the Americas Museum will present two special events this month. Both events will be free museum days.

"Exotic Yemen" will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday at the museum, located on the campus of Cuyamaca College on Cuyamaca College Drive West in Rancho San Diego.

San Diego Society, Archaeology Institute of America member Christa McReynolds will present a narrated ethnographic video of her trip to Yemen. Attendees will experience the wonders of the archaeological sites in this part of the ancient Arab world.

Following the video presentation in the Heritage of the Americas Museum educational center, visitors will be able to view the museum's beautiful archaeology and anthropology wings.

Reservations are required. Call Ron Fellows at 465-3841.

A "Primitivo" silent auction will be held on July 27. Items up for bid will include: American Indian, Pre-Columbian and Polynesian items; points, bannerstones, pipes, baskets and beadwork; rugs, kachina, war clubs and carvings.

This is only a partial listing. For further information, call: Craig Helm, Sr. at 267-1860 or 470-9395.

East County Theater Guide

Christian Community Theater
Mt. Helix Amphitheater
4901 1/2 Mt. Helix Drive, La Mesa (588-0206)
"Fiddler on the Roof" by Joseph Stein, Jerry Back and Shelton Harnick
Thursdays through Sundays through Aug. 3, 8 p.m.
Tickets: $12 - $20

Octad-One Productions
East County Performing Arts Center Amphitheater
250 E. Main Street, El Cajon (466-3987)
"Hamlet" by William Shakespeare
Friday & Saturdays through Dec. 17, 8 p.m.
Sundays, 2 p.m.
Tickets: $10, adults; $9, seniors, students, military

Lamplighters Community Theater
8053 University Avenue, La Mesa (464-4598)
"Summer Director's Showcase" featuring one-act plays
Saturdays and Sundays through Aug. 25, 6 p.m.
Tickets: donations appreciated

Summerstock Theatre 1996
Granite Hills High School
1719 E. Madison Avenue., El Cajon (442-3468)
"Slappy's Cloud," a Broadway Revue
Nightly (except Sundays) through July 30, 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: $7 - 10

Summer aflurry with concerts and dance happenings

Ballroom music

For those interested in the revival of interest in Ballroom music, the German American Society is sponsoring dance concerts five times a month.

The 12-piece Ray Barrie Orchestra, featuring vocalist Mary Hicks, performs from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. every Friday and from 2 - 5 p.m. the first Sunday of the month at the hall located at 1017 S. Mollison Ave. in El Cajon.

Free dance lessons are offered from 7 - 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and 1:30 - 2 p.m. on Sundays with admission.

The cost is $6 per person. Admission is open to the public and singles as well as couples are welcome. Parking is free. For further information call 273-7283 or 442-6637

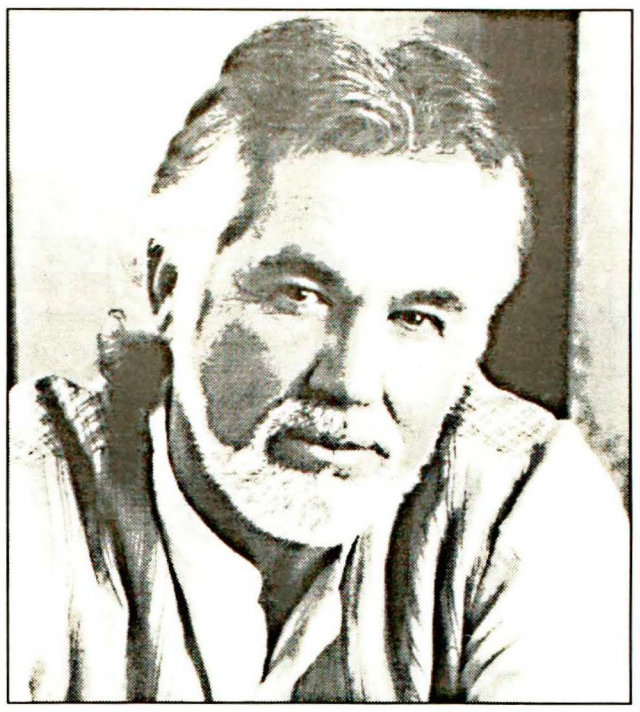
Classic rock

The Cool Rays will perform classic rock favorites in the fourth and final installment of the Summer Concerts 1996 series' Thursday evening shows, 6 p.m. July 25 in the amphitheater at Rio Seco School, 9545 Cuyamaca St. in Santee.

The concert, sponsored by the city Community Services Department and supported by the Rancho Santee Lions Club, will also feature food, refreshments, dancing, face painting and fun activities for children.

The concert is free. No smoking, alcohol or barbecuing is permitted on the school grounds. For more information, call 258-4184.

'The Gambler' Kenny Rogers to appear at Barona Casino



Country music legend Kenny Rogers will perform two evenings next week at the Barona Casino. The shows will start at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday at the casino, located at 1000 Wildcat Canyon Rd. in Lakeside.

This will be his only San Diego area appearance this year. Ticket prices are $20 - $50 and are available at the casino gift shop or through TicketMaster. Advance purchase is recommended as seating will be limited to 2,000 people per night.

Rogers, whose accolades include three Grammies and 11 People's Choice awards, released an album of romantic standards this year. Entitled "Vote for Love," the album is a compilation of love songs as elected by viewers of the QVC home-shopping cable network.

The Barona Casino can be reached from I-8 by going north on Highway 67, east on the Willow Road exit then left on Wildcat Canyon Rd. The casino is six miles north. Free parking is available.

Allegro to perform chamber music

Allegro, one of San Diego's premier chamber music ensembles, will present a concert at 7 p.m. on Sunday at the San Carlos United Methodist Church, 6554 Cowles Mountain Blvd. in San Carlos.

The group will perform selections by Mozart, Viardot-Garcia, Ibert, Saint Saens, Debussy, Gluck and Fauré.

The concert is open to the public and child care is provided. A freewill offering will be received. For more information, call 464-4331.

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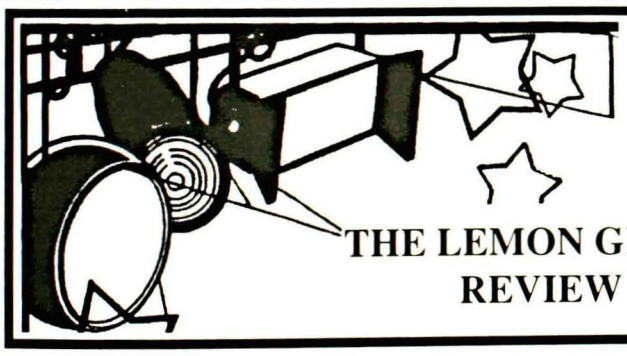

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and Mass Schedule. **466-3209**

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Shouldn't your church be in the Worship Directory? Call 469-0101 for rates

Local doctor wins chair-elect slot at American Optometric Assoc.

Robert B. Sanet, O.D., of Lemon Grove was elected chair-elect of the Sports Vision Section of the American Optometric Association at the organization's recent annual meetin in Portland, Ore.

The Sports Vision Section's mission is to enhance the quality and delivery of full-scope opteometric sports vision care; promote sports vision education, eye injury prevention and research; and evaluate, treat and enhance the vision of athletes.

The election of Dr. Sanet and other section officers came at the close of the section's annual meeting June 21-25. The meeting was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the 31,500-member American Optometric Association.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF
EDWARD T. NOWELL ON BEHALF OF CAROLYNE MERIDITH STEWART

FOR CHANGE OF NAME(S)

AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME (CCP 1277) CASE NUMBER:693743

PETITIONER EDWARD T NOWELL ON BEHALF OF CAROLYNE MERIDITH STEWART, A MINOR
HAS FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM
CAROLYNE MERIDITH STEWART TO MARY CAROLYNE NOWELL

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court in Department ONE of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on AUG 06, 1996 At 9:00 AM and show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted

It is FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order To Show Cause be published in the LEMON GROVE REVIEW, a newspaper of general circulation published in this County, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

DATED: JUN 10, 1996

WILLIAM J. HOWATT, JR
Judge of the Superior Court

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
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IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF
EDDIE PARTOW

FOR CHANGE OF NAME(S)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME (CCP 1277) CASE NUMBER:00701440

PETITIONER EDDIE PARTOW HAS FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM
EDDIE PARTOW TO MEHDI PARTOW

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court in Department ONE of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on AUG 27, 1996 At 9:00 AM and show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted

It is FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order To Show Cause be published in the LEMON GROVE REVIEW, a newspaper of general circulation published in this County, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

DATED: JUN 28, 1996

WILLIAM J. HOWATT, JR
Judge of the Superior Court

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. C128217-64 Title Order No. 6231129 Reference No. 00604468319 APN No. 479-410-15-00
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/15/92. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 07/25/96 at 10:00 A.M., **Equitable Deed Company**, as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 10/19/92 as Document No. 1992-0665681 Book – Page – of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by Ove Lee Plummer, an unmarried person. **Will sell** at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at At the South entrance to the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, San Diego, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described as: All that portion of Lot 45 of Subdivision No. 3 of Lot 12 of Rancho Mission of San Diego, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to Licensed Survey Map thereof No. 5, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, March 23, 1892, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of said Lot 45, distant thereon 90.00 feet Easterly from the Southwest corner of said lot; thence Easterly along said South line, a distance of 70.00 feet; thence Northerly parallel with the West line of said lot, a distance of 160.00 feet; thence Westerly parallel with said South line, a distance of 70.00 feet; thence Southerly parallel with said West line, a distance of 160.00 feet to the point of beginning. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $15,736.77. Payment must be by cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 6910 Mt. Vernon Street, Lemon Grove, CA 91945. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Beneficiary: Bank of America NT & SA, Attn: Marilyn Trainor, #1322, Southern California CLC, 3151 E. Imperial Highway, Brea, CA 92621. Telephone No. (714) 579-4383. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust including the fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee. The trustee under said Deed of Trust caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. **Equitable Deed Company**, as Trustee, Trust Deed Unit #38434, 333 South Beaudry Avenue, 11th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90017. Telephone Number: (213) 345-8953. By: Gabrielle Leach, Trustee Sales Officer. Date: 06/20/96
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By: Cecilia A. Stewart, Foreclosure Services

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 9671164
The Name of the Business
MOONLIGHT SALES
located at 1922 El Prado Ave. in Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner

RANDY WILEY
1922 EL PRADO AVE.
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

This business is conducted by an Individual
The transaction of business began on 6-27-96
Signature of Registrant
RANDY L. WILEY
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on JUL 02, 1996
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STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
Assigned File No 96-10975

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GERALD A. GIBSON
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The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on MAY 26, 1994, and assigned File No. 9410315
Signature of withdrawing partner:

GERALD A. GIBSON
This statement was filed with the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on JUL 01, 1996
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF EVELYN NORDWALL GRIMES, aka EVELYN N. GRIMES CASE NO. P168126

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both of EVELYN NORDWALL GRIMES, aka EVELYN N GRIMES
A PETITION has been filed by MARIAN B. PECK in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO
THE PETITION requests that MARIAN B. PECK be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent
THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on AUG 05, 1996 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. 35, located at 220 W. BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA 92101
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Petitioner
MARIAN B. PECK
2764 Outpost Drive
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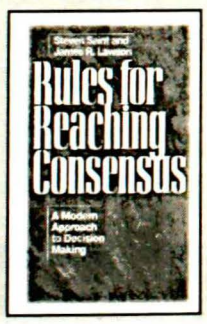

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Major naval exercise tests sailor's skill

by Marcus Myers

Without proper training, the unexpected can be a real nightmare, especially in times of war. For this reason, the United States Navy designs its training scenarios to be more difficult and complex than any real situation they may encounter.

In June, Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Carl B. Taylor, the 28-year-old son of Evelyn Taylor of Lemon Grove, and the rest of the crew of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk completed Exercise Rim of the Pacific 96 (RIMPAC 96), one of the world's largest naval exercises. Held off the coast of Hawaii, the month-long exercise was designed to improve the tactical capabilities and operational readiness of maritime forces from the United States, Canada, Australia, Japan, Chile and the Republic of Korea.

The multi-national exercise, which involved 45 ships and more than 30,000 Sailors and Marines, was also a crucial step in preparing the Kitty Hawk for an important six-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf region scheduled to begin in October. Taylor feels the mock combat scenarios were fundamental to ensuring the crew is ready to handle any situation while overseas.

"Participating in RIMPAC helped us to coordinate very effective punches to the enemy," said Taylor.

Taylor is an aviation boatswain's mate on the 85,000-ton Kitty Hawk where he plays a major role in launching and recovering aircraft. His role during the course of the exercise allowed operations to run smoothly.

"My job was to safely, quickly and efficiently coordinate fuel evolutions with flight deck personnel to ensure top readiness of embarked aircraft," said Taylor.

Vice Adm. Conrad C. Lautenbacher Jr., the commander of the Navy's Third Fleet, was in operational command of RIMPAC 96 and had nothing but praise for participants from all six nations.

"During RIMPAC 96, our six navies verified that we have a superb team of professionals who have proven they can work together successfully to enhance and protect the peace we enjoy in the Pacific Region," said Lautenbacher upon completion of the exercise. "The exercise has truly been an enormous success."

Homeported in San Diego, Taylor and the Kitty Hawk play a key role in maintaining stability in regions that have strategic and economic importance to the United States.

Today, U.S. naval battle groups are on station from the Western Pacific and the Arabian Gulf to the Mediterranean Sea.

Carriers like the Kitty Hawk, with more than 80 aircraft and 5,000 Sailors, serve as a deterrent to potential aggressors and can respond on short notice to any crisis around the world.

Taylor feels that in order for the Navy to successfully carry out its mission of peacetime forward presence and crisis response, regular training exercises with foreign military forces are a must.

"The United States needs to conduct friendly exercises with other countries to show our trust in them," said Taylor.

Although the upcoming deployment will prove to be very demanding, Taylor finds being a part of today's high-tech Navy very rewarding.

"The best part of the Navy is learning to work with different styles, cultures and atmospheres," said Taylor, a three-year Navy veteran.

As the turn of the century approaches, the United States and its allies are becoming more involved with worldwide regional conflicts and humanitarian operations. RIMPAC 96 ensures the Navy can work hand-in-hand with the military forces of other nations to help maintain global peace, and that Sailors like Taylor will have the training they need to complete their mission successfully and safely.

Without liquids, summertime heat can lead to dangerous dehydration

You may know when you're thirsty, but in the summer dehydration can creep up on you and it's good to adopt a few simple strategies to replenish fluid loss, says an emergency department physician.

"It's particularly important to keep an eye on your kids for dehydration, especially if they tend to keep playing and exercising until they look as if they're ready to drop," says Dr. Robert L. Norris, director of emergency services at Stanford Health Services and assistant professor of surgery (emergency medicine) at Stanford University School of Medicine.

Dehydration can lead to serious complications, including kidney stones, although Norris says very few people will hold off drinking that long.

"What happens more often is that we just don't drink quite enough. When that happens we feel listless or develop symptoms that slow us down, such as a light fever, headache, nausea or overall tiredness," Norris says.

"Generally, the darker the urine, the more dehydrated you may be. It's the minerals in your urine that are causing the darker yellow or even brownish color. Urine that is clear or light yellow is healthiest. It's a sign that your body contains enough water to keep you hydrated or fluid balanced," Norris says.

"Maintaining fluid balance is simple. Just get into the habit of drinking water. Keep a water bottle handy, not only when you're exercising but also at your place of work or play for quick sips throughout the day," Norris says. "Most adults need five eight-ounce glasses of water a day. What I do is bring several bottles of water to work every day and then remember to drink through them before I go home." Children need less, in proportion to their size.

"A professor once told me, 'Never pass a drinking fountain without drinking,' and that seems to be a good philosophy to keep in mind," Norris says.

And plain water is just fine. "You don't need sports drinks or bottled water. In fact, these often contain large amounts of sodium, which can cause cramping or stomach discomfort. If you like these drinks and they don't make you uncomfortable, fine. But you don't need them. Sufficient sodium is supplied in the diet for virtually everyone, except perhaps for the highest-intensity athletes, such as marathon runners."

Similarly, fruit juice can be healthful, but if you drink enough fruit juice to keep from getting dehydrated, you may suffer stomach discomfort, Norris says.

One final suggestion: "Don't drink a lot of fluid within a few hours before bedtime, or you'll probably wake up to go to the bathroom," Norris says. "That interrupts your sleep cycle and will result in fatigue the following day."

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